

Justice W. O. Douglass To Speak At Graduation

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, William O. Douglass, will deliver the address at graduation which will be held at 6:00 P. M., Sunday, June 6, on the east steps of the Wren Building. The topic of the address by Justice Douglass is not yet known.

Dean Alexander C. Zabriske will deliver the Baccalaureate address at 11:00 P. M. on the east steps of the Wren Building, and the exercises will be conducted by members of the Chaplain Corps.

Ernst Bacon Gives Recital, Lecture

F. A. Department's Guest For Weekend

Ernst Bacon, eminent American pianist and composer, gave a formal piano recital last Sunday night, May 16, at 8 P. M. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Both faculty members and students attended.

The program consisted of Fantaisie in C Minor, by Mozart. The Sonata in F Minor, opus 5, by Brahms, including: allegro maestoso; andante espressivo; Scherzo allegro energico; Intermezzo (Ritrospect) - andante molto; and Finale - allegro moderato ma rubato. Chopin's Mazurkas, Nocturne in D Flat, Etude in C Major, and Impromptu in G Flat were next played.

The Mephisto Waltz by Liszt completed the actual program, but was followed by the two encores by Brahms, Capriccio in B Minor, and Intermezzo in E Major.

"The Present State of Opera in America" was the subject of Mr. Bacon's informal lecture given in the Dodge Room Monday, May 17, at 7:30. He discussed the development of operas written and sung in the English language. He also stated that American Opera in English had its first successful trial in the Opera Company in Rochester, New York, in which he was coach at one time. Besides in professional companies, he said the next place of development is in colleges on the amateur basis.

Three suggestions for opera in the future were given by Bacon in the conclusion of his address: good translation into English; a good understanding of English; and the development of music through the study of the opera.

His opera, "A Tree in the Forest," was produced at Columbia University, and he played several recordings from this work.

Mr. Bacon, winner of the Pulitzer Award for one of his symphonies, and who has twice been awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship, is now on leave of absence at Converse College where he is Dean of the School of Music. He was invited to visit William and Mary by the Fine Arts Department, and during his brief stay, he has met many students and members of the faculty, and visited classes and rehearsals.

Member Of R.A.F. To Speak Friday

Vice-Marshall Foster McNeece Foster of the Royal Air Force, will speak on British Air policies, to the students of William and Mary on Friday, May 21, at 7:30 in the Dodge Room.

Mr. Foster is a graduate of Sandhurst and served in the Air

Sculptured Seabee Insignia Stolen From Navy Exhibition

A wooden model of the Seabee insignia was stolen Saturday night from the current art exhibit in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Miss Betty Bean, Acting Fine Arts Instructor. The sculptured model was lent to the Fine Arts Department by Camp Peary officials with the permission of the owner. The model stands about six inches and is a detailed copy of the famed insignia of the Navy's Construction Battalions, showing a bee with the universe in relief on the base. The entire work is painted.

Camp Peary and the author of this model value it highly. It has been exhibited many times and was recently on display at the Richmond Museum. William and Mary's Fine Arts Department is particularly affected by the despicable theft, since the model was its responsibility this week.

(Editor's Note: This theft is of the very lowest type and unprecedented in the College's history. The work represents the author's gift to the public and probably a single person has taken it; it represents many hours of work and yet it was stolen in a few seconds. According to Miss Bean, if the model is returned to the exhibit or to the Fine Arts Building, no questions will be asked.)

Class Day Program

Senior Class Day exercises will be held for all June and summer school graduates at 1:00 on Friday, June 4, at the east end of the main dining room. Admission cards for this luncheon will be available at the Information office during reading period, through Wednesday, June 2.

Dr. F. C. Ferguson, president of the Society of Alumni, will induct the members of the class of '43 and Jacqueline Fowlkes will give the response for the class. The class gift will be announced by Robert Blanford. President Pomfret will give the response. The class poem will be read by Bradford Dunham. R. C. Williamson will give the invocation and, according to class custom, the Declaration of Independence will be read. B. J. Jones, Vice-President of the Senior Class, will read this.

A dance will be given for seniors and their friends in the Great Hall on Friday night. President and Mrs. Pomfret will be host and hostess.

Alumni Meeting

The annual Alumni Meeting will be in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 10:30 A. M. Saturday, June 5, following registration at 9:00 that morning.

Two alumni medallions will be awarded, one to Rear Admiral John Leslie Hall, Jr., '29—U.S.N., and the other to Lt. (j.g.) Minor Carl Andrews, '27. After presentation, the annual pilgrimage to the grave of Colonel Benjamin S. Ewell will be made. At this time there will be a memorial service for the deceased alumni and faculty. The Rev. Alfred Ailey, class of '41, will officiate. Vernon L. Nunn, class of '25, now Auditor of the College, will read the tribute.

In the afternoon, a concert will be rendered by the orchestra from Camp Peary.

Cards Required

Alumni Day will close Saturday night with a dance in Blow Gym. Admission cards will be available at the Information office during reading period, through Wednesday, June 2.

These cards must be obtained from Mrs. W. M. Jones at the Registrar's Office, on Friday, May 21, from 2 to 4 P. M., according to Dr. A. P. Wagener, chairman of the Special Events Committee.

Although there is no admission charge, Dr. Wagener has said that each guest will be expected to make a dollar contribution to the Navy War Relief Fund. The dance will be formal and the Camp Peary Orchestra will play.

Force throughout the last war, during which time he was promoted to Lt.-Col. of the R.F.C. After the war he was Chief Staff Officer of the Royal Air Force in Iraq, British Air Representative to the Council of the League of Nations, 1926-1929. He commanded the No. 1 Air Defense Group Headquarters from 1929 to 1934. In 1939, Mr. Foster was officer commanding Number Six Group of the Royal Air Force, and is in this country at present on a special mission connected with the R.A.F.

New Exhibition Reveals Work Of Seabee Club

Williamsburg, being no longer out of bounds, the Seabees have really come to town with an exhibition of water colors, architectural drawings, newspaper cartoons, lithographs, caricatures, posters, and work done in the newly-form Sketch Club at Camp Peary. Miss Betty Randolph Bean, faculty adviser of the Seabee Club, which is sponsoring this current exhibition in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, meets weekly with this group for instruction and criticism.

Considering that the Seabee artists had only two and a half weeks notice to get together material for the exhibition, the response is surprising, and the assortment interesting and varied. This exhibition has established a fine precedent for future shows. The Fine Arts Department hopes next year to be able to have a more comprehensive exhibition of work by men stationed in this area.

Publications Committee Elects Talle, Armor Editors Of Flat Hat, Colonial Echo For Coming Next Year

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At The Last Minute

TO SENIORS

Attention is called to the fact that admission of members of the graduating class and students to the Senior Class Dance Saturday, June 5, will be by card only. These cards must be obtained from Mrs. W. M. Jones at the registrar's office, Friday, May 21, 2 to 4 P. M.

Dr. A. P. Wagener, Special Events Committee.

Senior students must hand in graduation questionnaires of activities to the Publicity Box in the registrar's office or to Betty Knoll, 101 Wren, by Thursday, May 20.

The last meeting of the Westminster Fellowship will be held Sunday May 16, at 6 o'clock. An interesting program has been planned and all are urged to attend. Please note the change in time.

Any FLAT HAT members who have books from the FLAT HAT library please return them immediately to the library or to the editors. One book is still missing: "Newspaper Make-up" (Allen).

All Scarab Club members are invited to attend a picnic at the home of Miss Betty Bean, Friday, May 21, from 5-7 P. M. Plans for next year will be discussed.

The College Library announces that all library books must be returned on or before May 24. All students not returning books are urged to do so.

Special permission will be necessary to borrow books after May 24.

Committee Acts On Assembly's Proposals

Proposed amendments to the constitution and current by-laws of Student Government were reviewed and discussed at the monthly meeting of the General Cooperative Committee last Thursday. These proposals originated in the Student Assembly where they were passed last Tuesday night.

With one exception, the proposals were approved and were thus made amendments. The Committee immediately passed the amendment that the president of the student body be a senior man or woman.

Amendments affecting the re-numbering of articles and sections of the by-laws were passed after Mr. Ream had made the plan clear.

A further amendment was that the Honor Council record tallied summaries of ballots cast in student elections.

In a discussion concerning the amendment to article VI (Publications Committee), it was agreed that the Assembly meant "veto" instead of "supervise". This proposal, therefore, was not voted upon. The proposal, along with the Committee's suggestion of the word "veto", was sent back to the Assembly where it originated.

Boys Receive Army A-12 Results, V-5 Closed 15th

Results of the April 5th A-12 test for Army Specialized Training have been received by many boys. According to Dr. Woodbridge, those men under 18 years old who passed the exam should apply to the Induction Center at Richmond, Virginia, for enlistment in the Army Reserve. These men will be taken within six months of their eighteenth birthday, but not before it.

Those men, 18 years old or over, who passed the examination are requested by the authorities to make arrangements for induction at once with their respective boards.

Enlistment in V-5 was closed May 15. Previous to this time, there were numerous applications for changes from V-7 and V-1 to V-5, the Naval Air Corps.

Final Sunday Night Fling Before Finals Brings Stamp And Bond Drive To \$1,008

First Indian Jeep Rolls Into The Fight

"This is what we want," read the sign on the Jeep in front of Blow Gym last Sunday night, and that is what they got. After just one week of the two-week drive to buy a Jeep, cost \$900, the War Council announced at the Blow-Out that \$1008 had already been sold in war stamps and bonds.

In order to facilitate fun at the final fling before finals—when many pinafore-adorned hostesses placed themselves in strategic places to show the guests the way to the pool, or to help them to the free punch and doughnuts, or to make much talk to shy strangers, Little groups arranged them-

selves around the card tables, where every game ever known to man was being played. A little group was gathered around the piano, too, where chaplains, students, sailors, and soldiers sang away merrily while Betty Aurell banged it out.

Artists Sunny Trumbo and Ann James gave forth with their skill, too,—and the guests loved it!

Particularly that man with the ears. One of the chaplains played several selections on his accordian and Eddie Anderson sang to his guitar.—Man, you can dream to that plaintive plain music—as a matter of fact, what was that going on outside the women's dorms at 4:45 Monday morning?

Skittles, Music, Art Aid In "Blow Out"

Dr. Phalen's Skittles game was added to the regular Sunday night features of badminton and ping-pong in the gym—and Miss Clark was trying like mad to beat that game, but the little skittles acted like homing pigeons to her touch and always managed to wend their way back again.

Mary Lou Manning was chairman of the Big Blow-Out or Final Blow or Let's-have-fun-but-how-about-a-stamp? and her assistants were Marabeth Dowd, who headed stamp selling; Edie Marsh, decoration and publicity; Jean Boyd, entertainment; and Beverly Bose, hostesses.

Greek Letters

By RUTH WEIMER

Gamma Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Gloria Chrestlick, Maria Croxton, Lucille Reiff, and Emma (Russ) Powers.

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Cherry Whitehurst, Norfolk, Va.

The Gamma Phi's held a formal reception for their new initiates and pledges at the house on Friday night. Each girl was given a wrist corsage of pink carnations, the sorority flower. They recently held their annual picnic in the shelter.

Omega Beta Chapter of Chi

the initiation of Vivian Jeannette Foltz, Salem, Ohio; Edith Austin Harwood, Milton, Mass.; Marion Balfour Lang, Hasbrook Heights, New Jersey, and Barbara Nygren, Maplewood, New Jersey.

The Phi Alpha's will hold a banquet Wednesday night at the Bruton Parish House. There will be a guest speaker.

The Pi K. A.'s held a formal dance in the Great Hall of the Wren Building on Friday night. The chaperones were Miss Grace E. Felker, Miss Francis Humphries, Dr. M. Heidingsfield, and Lt. (j.g.) Albert DeLisle. Other fraternities were well represented among the guests. The decorations consisted of spring flowers made of crepe paper.

The Theta's held their annual Spring picnic for their Seniors on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Washington, a Theta alumna.

Alpha Chi Dance

Friday night the Alpha Chi's held a formal spring card dance in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa. Mrs. Pulley, the house mother, presided over the punch bowl. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Harrison and Dr. and Mrs. George Ryan. The decorations were based on the idea of the "Hit Parade", the walls being cleverly decorated with musical notes and song bits.

Mary Beth Dowd, Betty Marie Ellet, and June Sellers have been pledged by the Alpha Chi's.

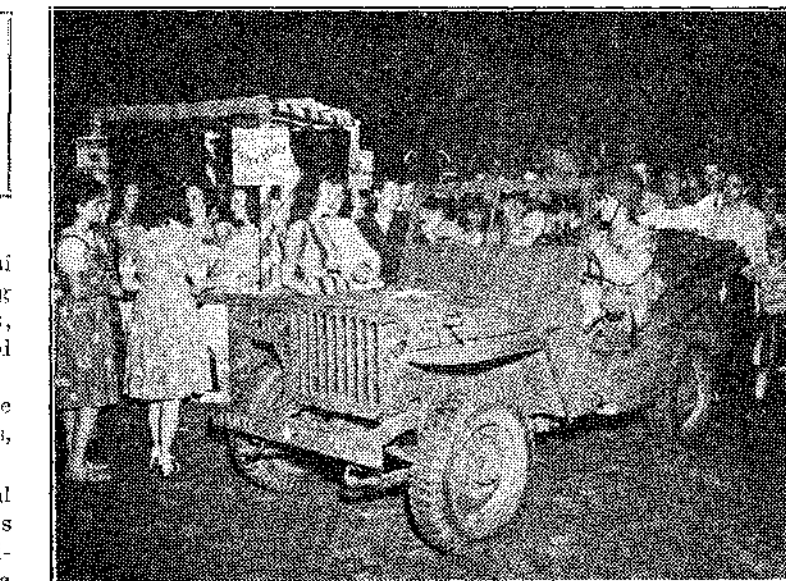
On Sunday morning the Tri Delta's held their annual breakfast for the Seniors. The theme of the event was based on the Chinese Relief Drive which has been one of the National projects for the year.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Carolyn Macy, Alexandria, Va.

The annual Kappa - Theta party took place Thursday with both chapters meeting at the Kappa House where a buffet supper was prepared by the social committee of both chapters.

NOTICE

The Canterbury Club will hold its last Corporate Communion of the year next Sunday, May 23, at 8 A. M. in the College Chapel. Officers elected last Sunday will be installed. Immediately following the service breakfast will be served in the Bruton Parish House. The retiring president, William C. Heffner, will present a check from the Canterbury Club to the Rev. Francis H. Craighill, Jr., to purchase the revised Episcopal Hymnal for Bruton Parish.



Students buy War Bonds in "Jeep" rally. Total sale tops \$1,000 in five days. . . . (Aron Photo)

Stamp Rally Opens Drive By Council To Buy Jeep

"Rah, Ray, Rah! Buy War Stamps!" shouted the college students assembled in front of Wren for a pep rally. Sponsored by the War Council, a drive to buy a Jeep was getting under way. "Other colleges have bought a Jeep and we can, too. All we need is \$900 worth of war stamps," urged Dot Agurk, chairman of the War Council. Scotty Cunningham and Don Ream also made short speeches asking the student body to get behind the war effort and "start rolling along by buying a Jeep."

Suddenly, down the center walk came not one Jeep but two! It seems the council had thought the Jeep loaned by Colonel Callum of Port Eustis for the demonstration wasn't going to appear; so they had pleaded with a Navy ensign to drive his Jeep onto the campus for the students to look at. He gladly complied, and right behind him came the scheduled Jeep.

They stopped in front of the gaily decorated stamp booth, and Dot Agurk announced that the first girl and boy to buy stamps would receive a ride in a Jeep. Alice White and Dick Vanderfeen (freshman) were the lucky ones. So far about \$700 worth of stamps have been sold and the War Council hopes the remaining sum will soon be bought.

In order to get plans worked out, the Council urges all of the girls to hand in their U.S.O. applications as soon as possible. This will facilitate an early start in the Fall for working in the U.S.O. Center.

Cooperating with the Physical Education Department, the council has worked out a plan whereby girls can use half of their gym period weeding the hockey field. For every half hour of work one point will be given.

Although the school year is practically over and the council work finished, Dot Agurk promises that the War Council has many plans for next year, and its activities will be "bigger and better."

Flat Hat Receives First Class Rating From Associated Collegiate Press

Climaxing a year of managerial changes, and topographical revisions, the FLAT HAT received a First Class - excellent rating on its first semester papers, from the Associated Collegiate Press, 28th All-American Newspaper Critical Service, last week.

Out of several hundred competing papers, in all enrollment classifications, the FLAT HAT ranked along with only 14 other papers in the First Class rank, among papers serving schools in which the enrollment is from 1,000 to 2,500 students.

The FLAT HAT acquired a total of 730 points, in which the distribution to the various sections of the paper were as follows: News Values and Sources—130 points, News Writing and Editing—200 points, Headlines, Typography, Make-up—245 points, and Department pages and Special Features—155 points.

In addition to the regular criticisms of the newspaper, a special section was added this year, entitled "Covering the War Effort". In one of the sections in the special feature, the FLAT HAT rated "Very Good". This section was devoted to discussion of the paper's recognition of the college's part in the war effort.

Chaplains Present Program Wed., Sun.

Nearly two hundred men from Hampton Institute will present a musical program tomorrow evening, Wednesday, May 19, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. This program is being sponsored by the Y Class of the Navy Chaplains School as a token of appreciation for faculty and student body kindness toward them.

This coming Sunday, May 23, the faculty members, Navy Chaplains, and a number of experienced musicians from Camp Peary will present a concert in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. It will consist of presentations on the flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, violin, and piano.

Appoint Gene Kellogg, Winifred Gill As New Business Managers

At its last meeting of the year, Sunday, the Publications Committee elected Marjorie Talle Editor-in-Chief of the FLAT HAT, Doris Armor Editor of the 1944 Colonial Echo, Gene Kellogg Business Manager of the FLAT HAT, and Winifred Gill Business Manager of the Echo.

Gil Reveille, the out-going Echo editor, and Jack Merri-man, the out-going FLAT HAT editor, each suggested three people for the positions of Editor-in-Chief of the two publications. In each case, one of the three was disqualified because of grades, and discussions followed concerning the two eligible people. All suggestions were girls.

The committee voted to postpone the election of the Circulation Manager of the FLAT HAT until Fall when it would be definitely known who would return to school. The out-going editors of the paper have suggested the following for positions on next year's staff:

Managing Editor—Katie Rutherford

Make-up Editors — Marilyn Kaemmerle and Sunny Man-eval

Feature Editor—Jeanne Krause.

These names are suggestions. The new editor has first to approve of them. Then they are subject to review of the Publications Committee. This committee elects the Managing Editor on the editor's suggestion.

All four of the senior editors elected by the Publications Committee will be seniors next year. At the beginning of this semester only one of these positions was filled by a woman. It is improbable that there will be any men on the staffs next year.

The position of Sports Editor of the FLAT HAT will be considered next year.

Dr. Spencer Visits Here,

Dr. Theodore Spencer, National

Phi Beta Kappa poet from Harvard University, read and discussed some of his poetry in Barrett living room before a large gathering of faculty and students on Friday evening, May 14. Both Dr. Spencer and his wife were the guests of the College this past week-end.

His first poem which required about 20 minutes to read, was entitled "HERITAGE", a serious attempt to see the general difficulty in recording the lives of men. His second reading, also a long poem, he called "The Alumni" and addressed it particularly to the male alumni. This was a combination of the humorous and the serious. Always in the background, portrayed by regular heroic couplets, was the beating rhythm of war. What it means to be an alumnus was expressed in a light, conversational tone. A third part in an "interesting" meter included sketches of the lives of several alumni. Dr. Spencer commented that he believed that these sketches were too depressing and that he should have used some more optimistic characters. One of the outstanding and impressive quotations from this poem was "All men's lives are a search for something to belong to."

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Thirteen Club Initiates Three New Members

Dixon Foster, George Gray, and Pete Quinn were initiated by the Thirteen Club in the shelter in Matoaka Park at 12 o'clock midnight, May 15. Dr. Corey, Dean Lewis, and Mr. Yel Kent, three inactive members of the society, were present at the initiation.

Members who were initiated earlier in the year are Scotty Cunningham, Bill Gill, R. C. Williams-on, Charles Bayard, Bob Howard, Wally Heatwole, Buck Bradford, and John Crum.

The officers for next year are Jack Merrick, President; Bill Bauman, Vice-President; and Bob Howard, Secretary-Treasurer.

Publications Committee Makes Ban

Belchanburpe Directs Final Session; "14" Club Gets New Members

Convening in a fateful midnight session, gulping the final dregs of the potion of power that has enslaved them during the past year, the Publications Committee headed by Cecil Q. Belchanburpe, III, who comes from a long line of Belchanburpes, issued its last fateful order in an orgy of rage and frustration.

The FLAT HAT, by way of the underground, got word of the meeting. Armed with a dictaphone, motion picture camera, and 50-calibre machine gun, a reporter was dispatched to the scene to take in the proceedings from behind a screen.

Members of the committee were seated around the council table, their gleaming, fiendish faces outlined in deep shadows by the light of a smoking brazier placed in the middle of the table. For hours they sat, rubbing their hands in glee, taking deep satisfying drags from marijuana cigarettes. (Give me a drag on that before you throw it away). Finally, Cecil pounded the table with a jawbone, and called the meeting to order, and with fire blazing from his eyes made the motion which applied the coup d'etat to the year's achievements. "I move that the Committee bar Dean Lambert from sending out all letters to students saying in toto, 'Please come to my office at your very earliest convenience'."

The motion was passed unanimously, after several members of the committee disqualified themselves from voting, claiming that they had received such letters, and therefore, were interested parties.

Cecil, when queried as to the reasons for his sweeping proposal gave out, in an aside, that confidentially he thought Dean Lambert was running a cigar store on the side, and this was in direct violation of all international free trade agreements among college educators.

Immediate reaction set in the following day when the secret seven swept into the dean's office to confiscate all stationery and typewriters. Dean Lambert, however, was not in his office, and was found in the halls trying to get students to sign his petition to the Student Assembly for a hearing.

Dignitary Rumored Here; 'Big Bertha' To Be Fired

With the Williamsburg Inn (mecca of the community) roped off from all comers, and all the stores in town sold out of Corona Corona cigars, it is rumored that a well-known dignitary may be in town this week-end.

The FLAT HAT has first hand information that the cannon opposite Lord Bottletop is being primed for loading and when the dignitary does arrive, the "big bertha" will be fired. The W.S.C.G.A. has been



Student writer refers to ancestry of Publications Committee led by Belchanburpe.

making arrangements to have an area of 186,000 yards around the cannon roped off and patrolled by hard-looking members of the aforesaid organization. This is being done so that, if the weapon does explode (a silly supposition), no one will get his just desserts ahead of schedule.

In a special communique, the War Office has ordered all airplane spotters to be on the lookout for any unusual occurrences and to report immediately to the Black and White Tavern what has occurred.

Five women students have been selected as new members of the notorious "Fourteen Club", time-honored organization on campus.

Aim of the "14" Club, founded in 1777 (the year of the great alcohol shortage) by Cecile Q. Belchanburpe's great-great-grandmother, is to promote the ideal of finer and better womanhood. Qualifications for election to membership are: ability to knit, sew, cook and pour tea, and abhorrence of liquor and men.

Always the most-feared initiation on campus, initiation into the "14" Club is truly an ordeal for those brave enough to stand the gaff. Even the members themselves have often been known to forget themselves during the initiations, and have indulged in orgies from which it took them most of the next day to recover. Initiation is always held on Saturday night, so that old and new members will be up and about by Monday classes.

In the past, several unfortunate incidents have occurred; incidents which are best forgotten but which are remembered in order that the members may guard against future excesses. On one occasion, a new initiate was forced to drink cup after cup of hot coffee and tea until she positively faltered when she tried to walk. Another initiate was insulted for twenty minutes straight until she burst into tears and threatened to go home if they didn't stop. An old member allowed herself to concentrate so hard on her knitting, and drank so many cups of straight coffee (without either cream or sugar) that the next morning she could scarcely move her fingers and didn't have any appetite at all.

However, it is hoped that this year, because of the war and rationing, that the initiation will be much milder, and the new girls will come through with flying colors.



Marion is all dressed up to "Beat the Heat" in a new seer-sucker sports ensemble styled by the Williamsburg Shop.

∴ Letters To The Editor ∴

Dear Mr. Editor,

I want to say here and now, that I have never read a lousier, droolier, simpler, or more unintelligent article than the one which you had on page two of your last edition. Anyone who has any common sense at all can tell that Miss Snodgrass had not the vaguest idea of what her subject matter was when she started to write her article. When a person comes out and states in black and white that "the administration was somewhat strict with the students over the affair" then I feel it is time for someone who knows what the situation is all about to make an announcement to those who don't. Apparently Miss Snodgrass didn't study the matter thoroughly enough to know that the "administration" was not only strict, but it was TREMENDOUSLY strict. I ought to know because I was one of the persons involved in the affair. We were not "sneaking furtively back along the Richmond road to avoid being seen". We were crawling back on our hands and knees through the underbrush behind the sunken gardens and if you or Miss Snodgrass think "furtive" was the word for it, you're crazy! Panic-stricken and ashen-white are much better adjectives to describe it. Another gross understatement on the part of Miss Snodgrass was the reference she made to the articles which she believed we were carrying. She said that we had "a camera in one hand, and two coke bottles in the other". This is the most libelous statement I have ever seen in my life. If

Miss Snodgrass and the other members of her nasty spy ring who were sneaking around after us in the dark, had looked a little more carefully, I'm sure they would have noticed the Gin-labels on the bottles we were clutching under our arms, and the other object did not at all resemble a camera but looked more like a blanket to anyone with any eyesight at all. In her last statement, Miss Snodgrass had the crust to say that "the students involved in the case got off with a very lenient verdict." I don't believe that Miss Snodgrass has ever had to live on bread and water alone not counting having to sleep on some sort of wooden contraption which someone humorously dubbed "a bed". Therefore, since I (and my colleagues) wish her a lovely warm summer in Hades, I do hope she'll take advantage of our advice to hurry up and go SOON.

I know you will publish this letter because we have free speech in this country and you wouldn't dare not to print it cause you know that if you didn't we'd put up a big howl about it.

Contemptuously yours,

Suzy Venottenbubble,
Sing Sing, '72.

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Wife Auctions To Finance Marriage Relations Bureau

Setting a new precedent at the precedent-setting College of William and Mary, Cecil Q. Belchanburpe III, from a long line of Belchanburpes, (student), has established the first Marriage Relations Bureau to be founded at an American College. William and Mary has another priority . . .

When interviewed, "Belchy" issued the following profound statements to the press: our purpose is to perpetuate marital bliss among the students; the chairman

of this bureau is elected each year from the student body and must have the following qualifications. .0009 quality point average, 4F, 4 good tires, a C gasoline card and must have planted his fraternity pin six or seven times during his college career. The Bureau, Cecil went on, shall be financed purely by the proceeds obtained from monthly auctions of discarded wives. (At this point "Belchy" made a plea for all students who know of discarded wives to turn them in immediately).

Qualifications for membership to this august organization are as follows: must be married or contemplate such action in the near future, must be recommended by the Publications Committee and the Student Assembly, and finally must be desperately in need of advice to the lovelorn.

Mr. Belchanburpe concluded the interview by stating that the Bureau has its office and files in the Sound Room of the Physics Laboratory in Rogers Hall. He then proceeded to melt away into the mists and fogs of Matoaka Park and hasn't been seen since.

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Me And My Bunx

By PRISCILLA SCHUMACHER

Monday — Seriously intimidated by my varied and eloquent Other Bunk today, I decided that I would stand head and shoulders above my diary for last week and make today an apology, which, as now offered, gives me the dim suspicion that I am being conspired into it all. The Other Bunk—I find it necessary to affirm—was voted Miss Merritt Parkway, and wants the title treated with due respect. I apologize for any lack of respect I attached to her name last Monday. Now may I wander quietly away?

Tuesday — The Happy Bunk will be even better the next five thousand years, but I hate to see her lose her life in another magnificent performance. She appears to have been teaching the wise and clever Other Bunk how to be entertaining around the house or a reasonable facsimile thereof. Anyway, not presuming a thing, the doctor told her today that the next time she does the Flying Mare Hold on the Other Bunk not to bother breaking her other four fingers. He said it might be pleasant but she would not be regarded by people generally as a responsible person in the noble ancient art of jui-jitsu.

Wednesday — Speaking precisely as the word of history, I am ready to contradict the ability of Teddy Roosevelt in Cuba. From the latest history lecture—History 7895Q—he seems to have enjoyed anything he cooked up, as long as he won the prize. It was almost hard convincing the Other Bunk I knew what I meant, but she's always a controversial person anyway, so now I've gotta show her the page.

Thursday — I sometimes wish I had a little military stamina, or 100 less pounds of weight on these DOWNTOTHEGROUND days. The humidity hit with that high impact only known to the armed forces, and I need protection or handles, so the Other Bunk can put me back on my feet as I settle down in that invisible heat. If this is spring, can summer be far behind? I couldn't stand it.

Friday — Today the Happy Bunk was caught in a crossword puzzle and at the same time in a cross-fire of words. She asked the fat boy down the street and the Other Bunk—who knows most everything—what a group of grain sorghums derived from a certain species was called. For all I know she may still be trying.

Saturday — "It should do good to heart and head, And I will friend you if for another statement at present may, Golly-gee, it's Saturday."

Sunday — Now — how a—bout that.

Plow-Share Lassie Joins 1943 Big Green Warriors

MISS RHODA Z. TRIPPENFALLSKI



New line-backer-upper for next year's varsity football team.

The pleased smile seen on Coach Carl Voyles these days bodes ill for William and Mary's football opponents next year. With his characteristic pessimism, Coach Voyles' only comment was, "She's tremendous, as a replacement for Tex Warrington, she's a sure All-American."

We'd like to introduce one of Mr. Voyles' new recruits for next year's Indian Football team which is a sure bet for the Cracker Bowl. She has been imported from North Dakota where Coach Voyles ran across her. It seems Mr. Voyles passed a farm and saw Miss Trippenfallski working in a field. The Coach approached her and asked her the direction to Bismark. Miss "Trippy", busily chewing her cud, lifted up a plow and pointed westward. Upon seeing this, Mr. Voyles immediately signed her up for next year's team.

Trippenfallski formerly played for the North Dakota "Mugwumps", a semi-pro outfit working its way south. She was the star center of the Class "Z" league that the "Mugwumps" were a part of. She was a tremendous "backer upper" and her "hip-action" was something out of this world.

Mr. Voyles cannot be reached for another statement at present because, from last reports, he was seen in the "wilds" of the mid-west asking more directions to Bismark from unsuspecting women farm hands.

Fraternities Move

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es. This has met with the approval of the entire committee.

Mr. Belchanburpe has recommended the Belchanburpe pay-as-you-go Plan in order to receive benefit from the transfer.

For convenience the S A E's are splitting up. Half of the returning six will move to Chandler and half to Barrett. The Kappa Alpha Fraternity will, however, strive to maintain K. A. ideals—they will move to a segregated suite and hold seance with the kite and the key and General Lee (or the key and the kite and half a pine).

All athletic scholarship girls who weigh over 165 pounds will be moved to the Morris House, according to the Athletic Director, C. Q. Belchanburpe III.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Honor council note book with results of all elections. Please return immediately so losing candidates will not be hurt.

FOUND: Full Scotch bottle. Line forms at the right of the information desk, first floor Marshall-Wythe. Anyone who can identify finder in present state please call also.

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Fraternities Move To 3rd Floors, Barrett, Chandler;
Men Question Advantage Of Plan; Seek Protection

THE DERBY

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1943

Body of Murdered Victim Found by College Women;
Murderer Discovered Dead As Result of Struggle

MURDER! Cold-blooded and premeditated murder it was, in the still of the night, while people slept, little knowing that a killer stalked among them!

Williamsburg awoke today to discover the horrible crime. Only the mangled remains of the victim, Cecil Q. Belchanburpe, III, were mute testimony of the brutal, hideous affair. It is believed, (official statement was made by J. E. Kyll) that the murder took place shortly before dawn on Tuesday morning, May 25.

Madame Ceci;
Mary's Dean,
Arrives Soon

Noted for Beauty,
Low Intelligence

Madame Cecile Antoinette Belchanburpe VI, sister of Cecil Q. Belchanburpe III on his mother's side, and long noted for her beauty, frivolity, and child-like intelligence, comes to William and Mary next week to assume the important post of Dean of Women. The College is extremely fortunate in obtaining Mme. Ceci for this position,

NEW DEAN OF WOMEN



Cecille Q. Belchanburpe

as she formerly was the valued head of the Mugwump School for Delinquent Morons.

The present Dean of Women felt herself forced to leave—albeit reluctantly—when, upon perusing through an archeological report, she discovered that William and Mary is not the second oldest college in the country, but rather this honor belongs to Belchanburpe University, founded by Cecil Q. Belchanburpe I in December 1692.

Mme. Ceci, upon being interviewed, smiled sweetly over her horn-rimmed spectacles, cautiously pulled her thumb out of her mouth, and replied seriously and deliberately: "Da".

WANTED: Metal smith to free person chained to bed in 227 Monroe Hall.

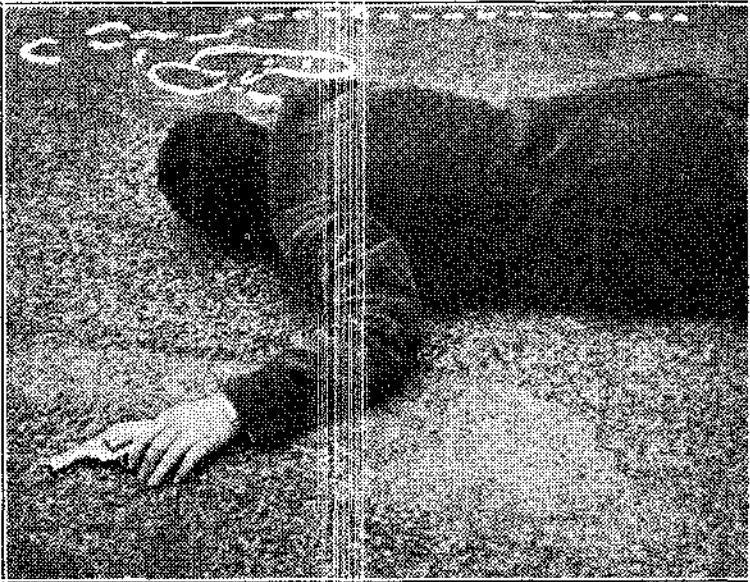
The body was first sighted at 6 A. M. by two women students of the College, who were just returning from a dance in Richmond. As they climbed out of their convertible, the more nervous of the two, upon glimpsing the gruesome sight, shrieked loudly enough to awaken the two men students who were passed out in the back seat. The matter was then turned over to the proper authorities.

In addition to the trail of footsteps leading away from the scene of the crime, the only clue as to the identity of the killer, who is even now, perhaps, lurking in the shadows awaiting his chance to duplicate his performance of last night, is a trail of blood, leading to the murdered man's room. Inside, rumpled bed clothes, stained with the blood of the slain, show that a struggle of life and death occurred there before the victim breathed his last. The gun clutched in the dead man's left hand had been fired once, presumably at the retreating figure of the fiend, who left his victim to spill his life's blood all over the place.

Neighbors were subjected to a gruelling third degree all morning long, and at last a witness has been unearthed who heard sounds of a scuffle during the night. Mr. G. I. Drink, coming in from a pleasant party at the Ironbound, heard muffled curses and noise as of someone beating someone else in the room where the murdered man resided. Mr. Drink put these sounds out of his mind immediately because he thought he was having hallucinations. However, this morning he was fairly certain that he heard footsteps scrambling down the stairs, then a shot, and finally silence, for which he was deeply grateful.

The police, announce that they hope to have the case cracked within the next twenty-four hours. They caution all citizens to be careful, not stay anywhere alone, and buy a watchdog.

Flash: THE FIENDISH MURDERER HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO JUSTICE! It can now be revealed that at the nth hour, the missing bullet from the gun was located, embedded in a tree, with the body of the killer attached. The killer, killed by the slain man (in self defense) was found to be a large female two-winged dip-tera, malariapidis veridangerosis, or, as more commonly termed, mosquito.



Belchanburpe gets taken to the cleaners—or whodoneit????

C. Q. Belchanburpe To Run
For Presidency In 1944

May Queen To Be
Fraternity Man

The Fraternity Party this week announced its pursuit of bigger and better things with a fabulous campaign officially starting Monday, May 17, to place a candidate in the running for the U. S. presidential election of 1944. The candidate is to be this year's prize pledge, Cecil Q. Belchanburpe III, from a long line of Belchanburpes, who has been outstanding on campus this year in K.M.A. social fraternity and activities at Chowning's Tavern.

The main platform of the G.O. F.P. provides a cafeteria ticket for every student, free beer in the sunken garden, abolition of sexless Monday as well as other women's social rules, and last but not least, an effective program for U. S. postwar planning.

Louis Rives, party whip, backed by Al Femur, Q. X. Harris, and a mysterious character by the name of Mr. Jordan, says, "The Fraternity Party expects to come through once more with flying colors, and furthermore,—next year's May Queen will most certainly be a fraternity man!!"

The struggle to put the honorable Mr. Belchanburpe on the ballot almost came to the point of riot in the Fraternity Party. The boys on the hill have resolved to stay up there and not come down come hell, high water, or the draft.

LOST: Fraternity pin. Weaver please return. Reward.

Plans Formulated
In Nine Months

Returning fraternity men will live on the third floors of Barrett and Chandler Halls next year, announced the president of the Fraternity Council, Cecil Q. Belchanburpe III, who comes from a long line of Belchanburpes.

This decision came today after nine months of planning and expecting. Usually such a plan would require more time to be formulated at the College, but because of the exigencies of war, the administration was coerced into completing the arrangements in this record-breaking period of time. Many vitally important details had to be attended to first. Permission had to be secured from Governor Darden, the Board of Visitors, the Y.W.C.A., the W.S.C.G.A., the W.A.A., the A.S.P.C.A., and K.M.A. Channing Hall, Chandler Hall and Barrett Hall were consulted and everybody had to send for notes from home.

Miss Wynne-Roberts, when interviewed, had only one comment for the press, "The girls must learn to close the open-door policy!!!" The proctor system, as it is now operated, will be continued. However, the Fraternity Association, headed by Cecil Q., has expressed some objection because the men will not receive enough protection.

A committee, headed by C. Q. Belchanburpe III, will work with Dean Landrum, Dean Hoke, and Miss Wilkin to establish rules concerning the spring sun bathing on Barrett roof. Belchanburpe has suggested that the women be required to wear at least sun glasses. (Continued on Page 3)

S. Garden Scene
Of Dance Courses

Cecil Q. Belchanburpe III, of a long line of Belchanburpes, has taken on an added responsibility—director of Modern Dancing. His courses will be held nightly in the Sunken Gardens. A nominal fee, charged for the use of costumes, will be spent on a Modern Art

Sculpture, to be placed where Lord Botetourt, who, it is rumored, is the black sheep of the Belchanburpes on Cecil's mother's side, now stands.

Below is a sneak preview of two of Cecil's most promising pupils. "These," quote Belchanburpe, "are perfect examples of what happens if the doctor arrives too late or if children refuse their Wheaties."



"Murder on Tenth Avenue Ballet" as interpreted by Modern Dance Group.

W. & M. SPORTS

Baseball Team Ends 1943 Season; Loses To Richmond And V. P. I.

The Benchwarmer

By STAN BERNSTEIN



Well, it's all over but the shouting. Another year of William and Mary athletics has swung to its close, probably for the duration of the war. To my mind this has been the best year in our sports history and a lasting one in its memory.

The year opened with prospects of a terrific football team which certainly lived up to expectations. Undefeated in intercollegiate circles and losing only to North Carolina Pre-Flight, the Indians boasted its first All-American in Gerard "Buster" Ramsey. We will remember the team's aggressiveness and power for a long time to come.

Moving along to Basketball, the Tribe, with two Virginia "All-Time" greats in Glen Gnox and Al Vandeweighe, were heading for top honors when Uncle Sam stepped in and took most of the first team. Before busting up, the team tripped George Washington, Southern Conference champs, in the most thrilling game of the year.

The Indian Fencing team kept up its national rating as one of the top teams in the country by winning eight and losing only to Navy. Led by Glassman and Grover, two outstanding fencing stars, the team upset many other high-ranking teams.

Losing two of their stars to the Armed Forces, the Indian Tennis Team re-organized their forces and had its most successful season in its history. Led by Bill Baumann, Hal King, and Bob Matthews, the team only lost to Duke and Navy, while taking seven meets easily.

The Track Team also was hit heavily by Uncle Sam but boasted the outstanding star in the Southern Conference in Francis MacFall who won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes in every meet that he was in. Aided by Al Powell and Scotty Morency and Lou Hoitsma, MacFall led the team to a fourth in the Conference meet and a third in the State meet at Lexington.

Entering the home stretch we finish with the William and Mary Baseball Team which started out with a green squad, yet placed behind Richmond and Hampden-Sydney, taking third place in the State race. Led by Tex Warrington, who set a new intercollegiate record in the Southern Conference by striking out 19 men in one game, the team surprised all by playing excellent ball in most of the games.

So this summary winds up intercollegiate sports at our Alma Mater until the war is over and we return to normalcy. At this point I'd like to express my appreciation to Assistant Sports Editor Don Hahne, to track reporter Jack Merrick, to Bob Matthews for his tennis coverage and to Director Carl Voyles and the Physical Education Department for their co-operation. It's been a lot of fun working with you all, so thanks a lot.

You may be sure that we are looking forward to the time when the war is won and we will again be reading of the great W. & M. teams that will be leaders of the Southern Conference. And so, adieu

Loose Playing Hurts Indians

Ending its season with six wins and six losses, the William and Mary Baseball team lost two heartbreaking games to Richmond and VPI by the scores of 3-0 and 3-5 respectively. Big Tex Warrington was the losing pitcher in both games but he had hard luck both times.

Pacing Al Wheeler, Spider star pitcher, Tex allowed only three hits to Wheeler's four. However, the Richmonders bunched their hits and bases on balls in one inning and went on to win while Wheeler was holding the Tribe scoreless. It was a tough break for Warrington, who has now lost two close games to the Spiders.

Back in Williamsburg, on Saturday, the Indians lost a tough one to VPI. Macon started, but after allowing a run, was relieved by Warrington in the fourth inning. The Tribe scored a run in the fourth as Senak tripped after MacFall had singled. In the fifth, VPI scored another run and led 2-1. However, the Indians went ahead in the sixth as Duke Clark hit a triple with bases loaded. The score stood 5-2 until the fateful ninth inning when the Big Green infield went to pieces and made four errors. VPI scored six times and that was the ball game. Warrington pitched excellent ball all the way and certainly didn't deserve to lose.

All in all, the season was a successful one. Coach McCray, starting with a green, inexperienced team, built it up to a formidable aggregation led by a star pitcher. Coach McCray deserves a lot of credit for bringing the team along so well through the season. And so, another sports season at the College has ended, probably until the war is won and College can go on as usual

FINAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost
Sigma Pi	6	1
Kappa Alpha	6	2
Phi Kappa Tau	6	2
SAE	5	2
Kappa Sigma	4	4
Pi Lambda Phi	3	5
Theta Delta Chi	1	4
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	5
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	6

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	Jones, KA
Second Base	Merriman, KA
	Hutcheson, PKT
Short Stop	Jester LCA
	Poplinger, PLP
Third Base	Longacre, SAE
	Anderson, S Pi
Left Field	Merriman, KS
	Otten, S Pi
Center Field	Gibbs, K A
	Hyle, KS
Right Field	Pope, Pi KA
	Blandford, PKT
Short Field	Weaver, SAE
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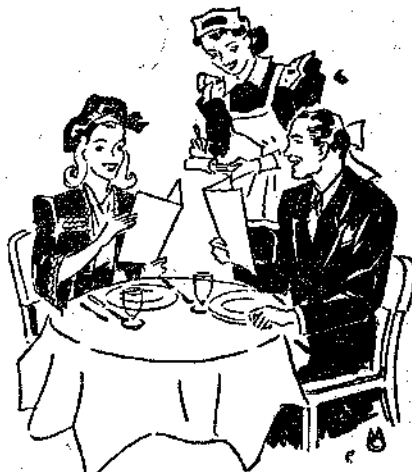
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WOMEN'S SPORTS

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Alpha Chi Swims To Victory; Sports Season

Chi O's Take Second Place Nears Climax

All eyes were centered last Tuesday night on the William and Mary mermaids who participated in the sorority intramural swimming meet. The Alpha Chis placed first with thirty-nine points; the Chi Omegas, second, with twenty-eight; and Gamma Phis, third, with seventeen; Kappa and Phi Mu, each with eleven points, tied for fourth; and Tri Delta came in fifth with a score of seven points.

Each event and its participants were announced by Juddy Rodney, who acted as mistress of ceremonies during the meet. The first event, the 40-yard free style, was comprised of seven heats, from which came these results: first, Bardwell for Chi O; second, Dumas for Gamma Phi; third, Miller for Alpha Chi; and fourth, Christiansen for Alpha Chi. The 40-yard racing back stroke honors went to Wilson, Alpha Chi, and Horn, Tri Delta; Engstrand, Alpha Chi, and Manning, Kappa, tied for third place, and Norris, Chi Omega, came in fourth. Phi Mu emerged victorious in the 40-yard breast stroke when Nelson came in first; Chi Omega came in second with Carver; Gamma Phi, third, with Dumas; and Chi Omega, fourth, with M. Smith. After this last event Sally Kyger, finding her attempted

climb out of the pool quite disastrous, was lent a helping hand by Sir Gallant in the form of a Navy Chaplain, much to the delight of the spectators.

The 80-yard relay and the 60-yard relay followed next. The victors of the former were Miller, Engstrand, Christiansen, and Wilson swimming for Alpha Chi; and the runners up were Leavelle, Blumning, Welton, and Kenyon for Kappa. Capturing the latter race was Alpha Chi, represented by Engstrand, Wilson, and Christiansen; Chi Omegas' Metels, Carver, and Throckmorton won second place; Phi Mu's Wood, Nelson, and Rabi placed third; and Tri Delta Horn, Relph, and Kiddick came in fourth. At this juncture Dot Hope of Epsilon Delta caused quite a sensation by the loss of her bathing suit strap, but was saved by the assistance of the referees and Miss Clark's beach robe.

A spectacular array of dives, concluded the meet. In the Swimming Front Dive, Wilson of Alpha Chi placed first; Carver, Chi Omega, and Krouse, Kappa, tied for second; Williams of Gamma Phi was third; and Clayton of Gamma Phi was fourth. The treacherous Back Dive was also claimed by Wilson; and Carver, Krouse, and William placed, respectively. First, second, and third places in the Jack Knife went to Wilson, Carver, and Clayton; while four people tied for fourth place, namely, Tricm, Leavelle, Hartnell, and Williams. The Optional Dive went to Krouse for her Back Flip. The final outcome of the diving events was as follows: Wilson of Alpha Chi, first; Carver of Chi Omega, second; Krouse of Kappa, third; and Williams of Gamma Phi, fourth.

Chi O And Alpha Chi Tied For First Place

Feather-torn and well-beaten birds by the dozen lay on the floor at Jefferson Gym. Why? Because co-eds just finished two weeks of sorority and dormitory badminton intramurals. Almost every afternoon and evening the gym was filled with badminton enthusiasts. Each sorority and dormitory to play and win a game received points. Of the sororities, Alpha Chi Omega came out on top with 180 points; Chi Omega followed with 80 points; Kappa, with 79; Pi Phi, with 60; and the remaining, Tri Delta, Phi Mu, Kappa Delta, Theta, and Gamma Phi Beta each received 50 points. Of the dormitories, Jefferson received 100 points; Brown, 80; Chandler, 79; and Barrett, 60 points.

The badminton games completed the intramural season which started last fall with the bridge and long contests. Throughout the year, sorority and dormitory girls have competed in bowling, basketball and swimming. To date the tennis intramurals have not been completed, and archery has not been played due to the weather.

The total number of points each sorority and dormitory has received so far are as follows: Chi Omega and Alpha Chi Omega tie for first place with 470 points. The others have amassed the following:

Tri Delta	450
Kappa	370
Gamma Phi	353
Pi Phi	340
Theta	310
Phi Mu	310
Kappa Delta	309

Of the dormitories the points are:


Jefferson	810
Brown	700
Chandler	650
Barrett	630

- Tuesday, May 18—
- Mr. McCrea, Study Hall, Washington 200, 7:30 P. M.
- Colonial Echo meeting, Echo office, 7:30 P. M.
- Lambda Phi Sigma meeting, Music Building, 7 P. M.
- Theta Chi Delta meeting, Rogers 312, 7 P. M.
- International Relations Club Picnic, Shelter, 8 P. M.
- Mr. Douée, Women's Glee Club Concert, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7:30-9 P. M.
- Wednesday, May 19—
- Mr. McCrea, Study Hall, Washington 200, 7:30-10 P. M.
- Accounting Club Meeting, Marshall-Wythe 803, 7:30-9 P. M.
- Clayton Grimes Biological Club meeting, Washington 100, 7:15 P. M.
- Spanish Club meeting, Barrett, 7:30 P. M.
- Chaplain's Concert, Phi Beta, 7-10 P. M.
- Thursday, May 20—
- Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Meeting, Pi Phi House, 5 P. M.
- Mr. McCrea, Study Hall, Washington 200, 7:30 P. M.
- Euciid Club meeting, Washington 202, 7-8 P. M.
- Phoenix Literary Society meeting, Philomathean, 7-8 P. M.
- Students' Religious Union meeting, Wren 100, 7 P. M.
- Scarab Club meeting, Dodge Room, 7-8:30 P. M.
- 13 Club Picnic, Shelter, 4-8 P. M.
- Theta Alpha Phi meeting, Great Hall, 7-9 P. M.
- Friday, May 21—
- Kappa Chi Kappa meeting, Barrett, 7-8 P. M.
- Wesley Foundation, Cabinet meeting, Methodist Church, 4-6 P. M.
- Wesley Foundation Open House, Methodist Church, 4-6 P. M.
- Kappa Alpha Theta Picnic, Shelter, 4-6 P. M.
- Faculty Club, Great Hall, Wren Kitchen, 6 P. M.
- Scarab Club Picnic, Miss Bean's, 5:30-7 P. M.
- Lecture, Phi Beta, 8 P. M.
- Sunday, May 22—
- Wesley Foundation meeting, Methodist Church, 7-8 P. M.
- B. & W. Young Peoples' Fellowship meeting, Homes in town, 7-8 P. M.
- Westminster Fellowship Meeting, Presbyterian Church, 6-8 P. M.
- Students' Music Group Meeting, Phi Beta, 2 P. M.
- Naval Chaplain School, Phi Beta, 8 P. M.

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The editorials in these last seven issues were not written in hopes that everyone would agree with them, but in hopes that everyone would react to them one way or the other, preferably in the way pointed out by the FLAT HAT. Letters to the editor were printed when they conformed to a practical length. Only two letters were omitted.

Needless to say, we received the most letters to the editor during the Publications Committee affair. Many people at this time expressed the opinion that it would be best to have no FLAT HAT at all under the stipulations which the committee's decision seemed to impose. One of our aims, therefore, has been to contradict this. Despite these supposed dictations of the Publications Committee we think that the FLAT HAT has been read and enjoyed as much as ever. There has not been any evidence that a committee has interfered with our works. If there had been such an incident we would have made it our number one story.

If our aims were successful, if the news was covered accurately, if the paper told you what you wanted to know or even what you didn't want to know, all credit goes to the staff. Few activities at William and Mary demand as much time and give as little in return as the FLAT HAT staff. These people deserve every commendation when they do not merely do the job but do it well. The editors wish to extend them their sincere appreciation.

The Flat Hat

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It Looks As If . . .

By ABNER PRATT

William and Mary students this last week-end were treated to an excellent example of rumor-mongering. Happily, there was no viciousness in the rumors, only a great deal of misinformation stemming from "well informed sources."

The incident is an interesting one because it shows just how far misguided we can be when stories start to spread. Anywhere, there are always juicy pieces of gossip about the war which people would rather believe than they would the morning paper.

I think part of the fault for the prevalence of rumors lies with the government because of its silence on many matters. If something happens and nothing is said, naturally all sorts of distorted versions of the event will be spread and there is no official story to check the rumor against. The government agencies ought to be more communicative with the public even if it means washing dirty linen in the open.

Recently, it was reported that a fantastic rumor was circulating in Washington about there being a plot to start race riots in that city. Undoubtedly, it could be eventually traced to Axis or seditious sources. At any rate, it was a story calculated to stir up all sorts of trouble.

Of course, the human love for gossip and the gullibility of the public are the real causes for rumors being so popular. German propagandists know this and take good advantage of it. There is nothing the Germans would like better than to have this country flooded with a series of false and vicious rumors.

We can best combat these by expressing disbelief in what we hear, and by keeping our mouths shut as to what we don't know to be true. A lot has been written about the Home Front and we can do our part by squelching idle gossip.

All of us start out on college journalistic careers eager with the young blood of the crusader and after two years of battling our heads against a stone wall, come out groggy, and punchy with very little accomplished. This campus, however, has seen some revisions during the last few years. We have a soda shop and card playing in Blow Gym Sunday nights. Some of the women's social rules have been lifted—damn few; and every now and then people don't walk on the campus grass.

The Nursery

It is not these that make us sentimental, but all the pleasant things that have happened here. Anyone would cry had he witnessed the masterpiece of justice that

Letter To The Editor

May 11, 1943

Dear Mr. Editor,

I must say, Miss Kaemmerle's description of the Biology Open House in last week's FLAT HAT captured absolutely nothing of its intended purpose.

The object of such exhibits is to arouse intelligent curiosity about the natural relationship between everyday life and Biological science, and attempt to satisfy this curiosity with scientific facts.

The gore, the freely flowing blood, the "innards" of a live cat, as Miss Kaemmerle described some exhibits, all serve to make me conclude her only interest in the exhibits was morbid curiosity.

Until we can investigate natural phenomena with little more than morbid curiosity, a true understanding of any science will never be had.

I am sorry Miss Kaemmerle so completely missed the purpose of the Open House.

Yours truly,

William B. Pope, Jr.

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By H. ALAN HARKAVY

It is with tears coursing down my cheeks and sadness hanging heavy over me that I turn to the task of writing my last article for the College of William and Mary FLAT HAT.

nude Jack Bellis resign his editorship and barred Brad Dunham from writing on the paper. Some of us might even gurggle like two-year-old children had the nursery in which we live taken full effect.

It will be difficult to forget the backbiting politics between the late College Party and the Fraternity Party, which has won its last election for the duration. The women who return may try to run the student government, but they will never approach the inadequacy for which the Assembly has been noted in the past.

Peculiar Injection

The letters of the William and Mary Theatre will stick in our minds, firmly convincing us that they (the arty set) must have received a peculiar injection in the right forearm at birth, and have been walking around under the spell of it ever since.

Honor System

Most of us came here filled with rosy dreams about the perfection of the honor system; but after having seen it banded back and forth through the pages of this paper for two years, and having been sadly disillusioned by the many thefts that have occurred in the public buildings, and in the dormitories, we're willing to call it quits, and stop trusting people.

These are just a few of the recollections that we will carry away with us. However, it would be too much to say that all one's impressions of a school are bad; so to change the tone of this writing, I must include some of the nice things that most certainly exist here at William and Mary.

Unforgettable

It will be hard to forget the beautiful campus, and the town, and it will be equally hard to forget the fair sex which brightened our classes. Little things like the "greek" of last year, college dances with Happy Lauver pumping away on a sax, and, more lately, Pancho really "giving out", and the bull sessions in dormitory and fraternity house won't go forgotten.

However, enough of this folderol; a man must terminate some time, and this is it . . .

Eleven To Leave For Mexico City On June 10th

Under the supervision of Professors Pierre Macy and J. D. Carter, a group of students and teachers will leave Richmond for Mexico City on June 10. They will attend summer school in Mexico and will be in contact with the Mexican families, customs, and languages. The group will return to Richmond in the first week of September. The Modern Languages Department hopes that this will become an annual affair.

The group comprises the following: June Neff, Barbara Ruhl, Shiela Stewart, Sunshins Trumbo, Nancy Keen, Thomas Ingram, Miss H. L. Schaffner of Marion, Ohio; Miss E. Terry of West Virginia; Mr. J. S. Brushwood of V. I. T.; Dr. J. D. Carter, and Dr. Pierre Macy.



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